Declares He Will Be a Candidate Before the Next Democratic Primary. 1

WILL HAVE THREE OPPONENTS

Major Lassiter, Col. Wm. Henry Mann and Congressman Southall in Race.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., February 4.—The candidacy of Judge Leonidas D. Yarrell, of Emporia, for the congressional nomination at the next Deniocratic primary reasserted by the judge himself to a newspaper man here this morning. Judge stated that from unsolletted pledges of support, received from all over the Fourth District, he was confident of ss and was in the fight to stay and to win. He said that he saw no reason paign, and would make his fight on the same principles. In the previous campaign for the Demogratic nomination Judge Yarrell's advocacy of protective tariff rates on peanuts and lumber was the main point at issue between Congress-man Southall and bimself, many Demo-crats supporting the protective doctrine. The present campaign promises a warm contest between four candidates—Major F. R. Lassiter, Colonel William Henry F. R. Lassiter, Colonel William Henry Mann, Judge Varrell and Congressman Southall. The first three have announced their candidacy, and it is presumed that Mr. Southall will certainly run again. Major Lassiter is here, actively at work for his candidacy. Colonel Mann has been in the South for some time in the interest of the Jamestown Exposition.

RUNAWAY SOLDIERS TAKEN BACK TO POST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., February
4.—A detail from Fort Meyer reached
here this afternoon to escort two runaway privates back to Fort Meyer. The
two youngsters took French leave of the

two youngsters took French leave of the garrison post, and after a little whirl around the country, reported to the recuilting officer in this city for transportation back to Fort Meyer.

One of the soldier boys said some one had carried a story to the recruiting officer, to the effect that they were preparing to get away again, and he had invoked the aid of local authorities to hold them until the sergeant could arrive to escort them back. The two privates did not make any denial that they were deserters, but said they never had were deserters, but said they never had

Escaped in Man's Clothes.

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(By Associated Press.)

CAPE CHARLES, VA., February 4.—
Mrs. Alfee Rennabaum, of Middlesboro,
Ky., dressed in male attire, was arrested
liere to-day and lodged in fall at Eastville, Va., to await the arrival of her
husband. A. H. Rennabaum, who is expected on Monday. Mrs. Rennabaum says
she escaped from the Central State Asyhim at Lakeland, Ky., in which institution she was placed several months ago,
and that her husband is a wealthy coal
operator.

Work On Budget.

Finance Committee will hold called meeting at \$ o'clock Tuesday night to consider the budget "wants" of the city departments that have not yet had a hearing before that committee. The committee now hopes to have the budget ready for submission to the Council by the 1st of March.

"MENTAL HEALER" TO SERVE TERM IN JAIL

75-Year-Old Woman Used Mails for Fradulent Purposes.

JACKSUNVILLE, FLA. February 4.—
Helen M. Post, the famous "mental
healer," after a trial of twelve days, was
found guilty in the United States Court
here yesterday. She was sentenced to
high \$500 time and serve thirty days in fail.
Mrs. Post, who is seventy-five years
old, was head of the Mehtal Science Institute at Sea Breeze, Fla., and was
charged with using the malls for fraudmitted the sea breeze, Fla., and was
charged with using the malls for fraudmitted all lils by the so-called "absent
treatment."

She was convicted about two years
ago, and sentenced to imprisonment for
one year and one day. She appealed,
and the decision was reversed. Notice
of appeal was given, and the defendant
fedensed on \$2,000 bail. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. February 4.-



Some people think it necessary to do so on the slightest occasion.—Other people and a great many of them, who are much wiser, very seldom have to call a doctor.

Why?

Because they always have at hand, ready in case of sudden sickness or accident, a bottle of Hamilius Wizard Oil—the best and most reliable substitute for the family doctor, and one that very often makes his presence entirely unnecessary—Wizard Oil relieves immediately, and cures all pain from whatsover cause. Price, 50c, and \$1.00. cause. Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

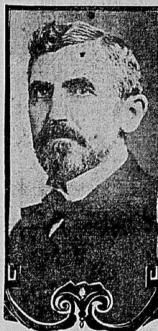
FOR BALE AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



MUCH OPTIMISM AMONG MINERS

Similar Feeling Also Prevails Among the Coal Operators Regarding Outlook.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February ...
The National Executive Board of the
United Mine Workers met behind closed doors yesterday and remained in ses-sion until evening. Routine business was transacted. A special levy of \$1 a week on each member of the organization to create a strike fund was discussed in-formally and no action was taken, Tuere is an intimation that pressure has been exerted on some of the board members to cut the proposed assessment in two. There is little likelihood that this will be done. Secretary W. B. Wilson is especially determined that the funds thus raised shall be at least \$2,000,00, and the other national officers of the proposed of the color national colors.



Ohio's Governo Tries Osteo-

(Br. Associated Frees.)
COLUMBUS, OHIO, February 4.—Gov.
cynor Pattison is taking osteopathic
treatment from a doctor of that cult here.
The Governor's family reports that the
Governor is improving.

BODY CUT IN TWO Engine Backed Over Conductor Robert Ramey.
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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Tebruary 4—A special from Fink, Va., announces the tracic death there of Conductor Robert Ramey, of the branch road leading to the minward operations at Grant, Russell country Wa. An angine left the ralls, and in replacing it the engineer backed it over Ramey, cutting his body in two. Ramey was thirty-two years old and is survived by a wife and children.

Ticket Scalper Goes to Jail.

Jacket Scaper Coes to Jall.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., February 4,—
Frank Mehlig, a teket-broker, who was
last Wednesday adjudged in contempt of
court for violating the United States
Court order enjoining him from buying or
selling contract railroad tickets, or the
return coupons of such tickets, was yesterday fined £00 and costs and sentenced
to imprisonment in Duvat county fall for
ten days by Judge Boarman, presiding
over the United States District Court.

Normal School Hall Burns.

(By Associated Press.)

ATHENS, GA., February 4.—Science
Hall at the State Normal School, was
completely destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock
yesterday morning. The building was the
contribution of James M. Smitth, George
Eoster Peabody and the Strite and was to Foster Peabody and the State and was to cost about \$30,000. It was just about completed and caught from a stove in the second story being used to dry the plastering. The State Normal School free brigade and citizens attempted to check the flannes, the building being beyond the city limits.

PRIEST SAVED FIVE BOYS BEFORE DROWNING

Heroic Work of Catholic Clergy man in Rescuing Students From Icy River.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

LASALLE, II.L. February 4.—Father Gilbert Simon, of St. Bede College, and three students were drowned yesterday while skating on the Hilmos River. Several boys were standing together to have a photograph taken, when the lee broke and all sank. Father Gilbert plunged in the water and saved five boys, but on re-entering the key river for a sixth student he became exhausted, and be, with three boys, were drowned.

RHEUMATISM PROCESS OF PAINTING ON WET PLASTER REDISCOVERED

Max F. Friederang, Well Known In Richmond as An Artist Who Produced the Splendid Illustrations of Richmond's First Horse Show, Amazes the Art Critics With an Exhibit of "Genuine Antique Fresco."

ing for two weeks, an exhibit of work executed in the "genuine antique fresco" process of painting was placed on view it the Friederang Antique Fresco Studio, No. 1256 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, to which the Roman Catholic clergy and the artists, architects and decorators of New York received invitations. This pro-

New York received invitations. This process was termed "freeco buono" (pure freeco) by the "old masters," which means the painting on wet plaster.

The process has been a lost art for hundreds of years, but was rediscovered by Max F. Friederang, who has revived the process in this country, and has already executed some monumental decorations in this method of painting, one of which is probably the largest single painting in the world. "Mr. Friederang will be remembered as the artist who furnished the illustrations of Richmond's first horse show for The Times-Dispatch. By the eminent writers on art topics this

nished the illustrations of Richmond's first horse show for The Times-Dispatch. By the eminent writers on art topics this process has been conceded to be the most wonderful in the painting art.

It must be borne in mind that the "genuine antique fresco," or "fresco buono," is the process of painting on fresh or damp plaster. When the plaster is dry the painting is there to stay until the plaster on which it is painted is destroyed, being absolutely impervious to moisture and not affected by heat, either of which will destroy any other form of painting. The secrets of the process are the plaster and the pigments to be used, as ordinary colors will fade away when placed on wet plaster.

Process of Painting.

Primarily the "antique fresco" process of painting was purposed for monumental work, its earliest usage being to give pleasure to its patrons during their life and to hand down to posterity a record of the life and times of the sections. This

strate the effects which are secured by its use when applied to monumental work. To secure the desired effects, it is only fair to state that the pigments used have been handled in a different manner from that in which they are in monumental work. In the latter the artist has a freer hand and can use a boider and stronger brush work, but though the softening effect of long perspective there is no apparent harshness or ruggedness of lines.

For this exhibit Artist Friederang has reproduced a number of works of the old masters, selecting generally religious subjects. There are in the exhibit about twenty-seven panels, embracing: Carlo Dolel's "Thumbnail Madonna," also a madonna and child by him; head of Titlan's Madonna. Bolicelli's madonna and child and a conventional madonna and child and a conventional madonna and child, by Friederang, Studies of Christ by Titlan, Hofman, Murillo, Leanardo da Vinci, the latter from the "Tast Supper," Guido Reni and the cel-obrated "napkin" Christs of Albrecht Durer and Gabriel Max; portraits of Michael Angelo, by himself; Leonardo da Vinci, by himself; St. Agnes, by Andreo del Sarto's, and his portrait by himself; Raphael and his teacher Perusino, by the former; Murillo's St. John as a child. Bendemann's "Posey," a copy of Atelages in a temple at Thebes, author unknown; as nativity of Christ, by Friederang, and "Pan's School;" from a Garman print, in poster style or effect Points of Superiority.

Four points of superiority over any other process of painting are claimed for the "genuine antique freeco," by Artist Friederang, the rediscovere of its long lost secrets, They are solidity, luminosity, freedom from distortions due to reflected lights, the fact of its being the only process in which immense monumental decoration is practical and, finally, its durability.

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Its solidarity is obvious, as it is painting on a firm, fixed base; that is, a wall or pillar; and it is not difficult to perceive how much more satisfactory this is over the flimsy canvas on a stretcher. By reason also of its solid base, the artist is enabled to work in entire harmony

vas where curves and angles of architecture obtain.

Its luminosity is one of its most wonderful features, and it needs no art expert to note this fact. All that is necessary to prove this beyond any question or doubt is to place side by side an antique fresco painting and those painted in any other process. This can be seen in St. Theresa's Church, in Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, where Artist Friederang has a large fresco side by side with a number of decorations in oft, and the contrast is positively striking. This luminosity is due to the fact that in the "antique fresco" process the pigments used form a chemical combination with plaster. Place an oil painting in a dark corner and it is obscured; place a genuine fresco in the same spot, and it lights up the place, possessing an offulgence somewhat phosphorescent in character. Its freedom from the distortions of reflected lights is due to the fact that the highester, sinking into the west history. Its freedom from the distortions of reflected lights is due to the fact that the
pigments, sinking, into the wet plaster,
leaves a level surface painting, which is
impossible in oil, where the pigments are
fregularly superimposed, and where, even
if they formed a level surface, the oxdization of the oil results in a glazed surface, which reflects light and therefore
produces distorted effects, necessitating
a view from a single point. With the
"antique fresco" one may view the painting from any standpoint without any
distorted effects.

Its Practicability

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In regard to its being the only practical medium for immense monumental decorations it is necessary to hark back to its solidity above mentioned. Where is it desired to have the decoration in harmony with architecture, the "antique fresco" is the only medium by which this result can be achieved, as it lends itself perfectly to all angles or curves in any structure. Also by reason of its freedom from the distortions of reflected lights it enables the painter to secure to the desired architectural effects. Either of the above is impossible where canvass is used. By the freeco process also the artist is enabled to take his time, laying on only so much plaster at at time as he desired to color.

Last, but by no means the least important point of the "antique fresco" process, superferity is its durability. The two greatest menaces to the painting art

two greatest menaces to the painting art as it obtains to-day are water and fire.

To the first of these the "antique fregeo" to is impervious and the latter is impotent. this is proven as to the first by the

Commencing January 15th and continung for two weeks, an exhibit of work
executed in the "genuine antique fresco"
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executed as to the second by the excavations in as to the second by the excavations in Fompell and Herculaneum, where the frescos were inundated and covered by a sea of boiling lava and glowing ashes from erupting Vesuvius. This characteristic is due to the fact that the pigments used, form a chemical combination with the time in the plaster, and, once the matter has dried the nature is there

matter has dried, the painting is there to say so long as the plaster shall last. The history of the "antique fresco" may be summed up in brief; its genesis and antiquity, its spread to Egypt, to the "land of the Minotaur," Greece, to Etruria, to Rome, its climax, its decline and the causes, attempts to revive it and failure, the substitutes for it, the discovery of its secrets by Max. F. Friederang, his vicissitudes in attempting to revive it and the work already done.

stand the ravages of heat and moisture. It follows, therefore, that its antiquity antedates present written history, but work in this medium has been discovered by Petrie in Assyrian temples to be 3,400 years old.

Its progress was then traced to Egypt, where it was used to decorate the tombs of the kings and the wealthy nobles. The paintlings discovered seem to show that it was used there in the same stage to develop as found in Assyria.

The next point of discovery was the "land of Minotaur," which for ages was deemed to be a mere myth or legend. but which archaeologists in their exca-

deemed to be a mere myth or legend, but which archaeoldgists in their excapations in the Grecian archipelago provoto have been a historical fact. Mural decorations in the pure fresco were discovered there.

To what is now known as ancient Greece, this process was carried, though the painting art seemed to have been there secondary to sculpture in general esteem. It appears to have been principally used there in the decoration of the sarcophago of the wealthy, and some wonderful examples of the work then done have been preserved.

Art Buried By Vesuvius.

or "water-glass," which proved a com-plete failure, costing thousands of dol-lars expended in large mural decorations which have failed to last. England was a victim also of this substitute, the works of Sir Frederick Leighton in this process in the House of Parliament shar-lar the same failers those, in Communications ing the same fall as those in Germany He also attempted the "antique fresco," but without success, as he used the Pilinius formula, which misdirected the entire art world.

Discovers the Secret.

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About the middle of the twentleth century, Max F. Friederang, while at work in the Vatican at Rome, discovered a manuscript containing the formulae of Michelangelo, and copied them into German, his native tongue. Doubting at first the verity of his discovery, and determining to prove the same by experiments, he soon found that he had the secrets of the lost art, and determined to devote his life to the revival of the wonderful process.

He was doomed to a series of heart-breaking disappointments, his health giving away under work several times. Discave as a attacked him, until his life was despaired of; hut mind conquered matter, and he left his bed to make a trip to this country for his health. Here he discovered a condition in public life which appeared to him closely analogous to that in Italy at the time of the cilmax of the "antique fresco," and he decided to revive the process or school in this country, of which he also decided to become an adopted son.

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Thus for the large work he has done consists of one large panel in Thoresa's Church, in Brooklyn, an Immense painting in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, also in Brooklyn, covering an area of over 6,600 square feet, the largest single painting in the world, and the decoration of the entire interior of St. Mary's Church at Norwalk, Com. He has other contracts under way, and firmly believes that the future of this rediscovered school of the painting art is now secured, as prominent men have become interested in its development.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE'S LABORS NEARLY DONE

of framing its seventy-five thousand word report this week. At a meeting in this city Wednesday or Thursday a rough draft of the report will be read to the full committee.

District Attorney Jerome has been going over the testimony brought out at the investigation. Some statement as to the possibilities of a grand jury investigation is looked for.

The Fowler "House Cleaning" Committee of the New York Life Insurance Company expects to present its report to the trustees next Thursday. It is said that the report is devoted largely to illuminating the accounts of Andrew Hamilton, the company's former legislative agent, who is now in Paris, and to the syndicating enterprises in which the officers of the company former. ing enterprises in which the officers the company figured.

CHILD LABOR ARRESTS SHUTS DOWN FACTORIES

(By Associated Press.)
STEUBENVILLE, O., February 4.—Because of the number of arrests in connection with child lator prosecutions, glass factories in the valley are threatened with a temporary shut-fown for lack of employes. A delegation may be sent to Columbus to-morrow to urge an higher age limit.

Union Lodge of Odd-Fellows. Union Lodge of Odd-Fellows,

The regular meeting of Union Lodge,
No. 7, L. O. O. F., on Priday night, February 2nd, was a very interesting one,
there being in addition to the regular
routine of business degrees to confer,
Quite a number have received the degreesin the last few months, and this is fast
becoming one of the best lodges in the
State.

Grand Guardian George B. Jones, District Deputy Grand Master G. W. Gaines,
Past Grands Simithers and Wagner were
present, and some of them made interesting and instructive speeches.

The lodge presented Past Grand W. G.
Greene with a handsome gold medal in
recognition of his services in behalf of
the lodge. District Deputy G. W. Gaines
presented the beautiful gift in a few well
chosen remarks.

After the lodge closed a smoker was
held.

(By Associated Press.)
MAHANOY CITY, PA., February 4.—
he collieries throughout the anthracite
gion have orders to operate at full cacity from now until next April. A
imber of washeries in the Schusters Collieries Are Busy number of washeries in the Schuylkill field that have been closed will resume operations to-morrow on full time. The companies expect to add 3,000,000 tons of, coal to their storage stock in the next eight weeks.

Daughters Honor Wheeler.

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(By Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, TEX., Feb. 4.—Throughout
the State to-day the Daughters of the
Confederacy held memorial services in
honor of Hon. Joseph Wheeler, C. S. A.
Especially noteworthy were the services
at Waco, where General Felix Robinson,
who was close to General Wheeler during
the war between the States, was the
principal speaker.

To Break Austria's Hold.

(By Associated Press.)
VIENNA, February 4.—It is reported that a military convention has been concluded between Italy and Montenegro to break down Austria's predominating influence in the Balkans, but no confirmation is obtainable.

Chinese Studying Gotham.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, February 4.—The Chinese commissioners who are here studying American conditions and institutions, devoted several hours to-day to visits to places of interest. King George Leaves Athens.

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, February 4.—King George
left here to-day for Copenhagen to attend
the funeral of King Christian.

Personals and Briefs.

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Miss Mary Finley Mcliwaine has returned from Lexington and is with her sister, Mrs. Nat Fraser, on West Avenue. Miss Edith Eaton is confined to her home on West Grace street, owing to serious illuess.

William C. Dorsett, of Pilkinton, Va., has been the guest of relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. P. J. Ryan and sisters, Miss L. A. Bostian, and Miss Margaret Ryan, left last evening for Lunenburg county, to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. C. B. Edwards, whose death occurred in that county Friday.

Is Germany to Control the Cari bean?

bean?

Says Mr. Lyle in The World's Work:
St. Thomas may be reckoned as a coaling
station for the Kaiser's navy. In Santo
Domingo German agents are reported as buying up foreign clastifs, so that German warships may have the provocation if the oploctunity presents itself, of taking Samana
lay, At Curracio there is the inspace of
German possession. In Venezuela, there was
lay, at Curracio there is the inspace of
German possession. In Venezuela, there was
Margarita.

Hut in Haiti the Tenton's activity is so
persistent as to be dumfounding. On the evo
of, the last presidential election posters were
cattered over the capital, by which it appeared that one of the candidates. Cinciethe Molo St. Nicholas to Germany for a
coaling station. Leconie's cousin, whose father
is a therman, has been the engineer for the
raidroad out of Port-au-Prince, and this man,
it is further asserted, supplies Germany's secret war bureau with charte and mains
condings around the coast in a fishing
schooner.

What Killed the Pure Food Bill?

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On the third of March the pure food bill 'passed away.' Sonator Sponer opened the debate. "It is a farcial thing," he said. "to continue the debate upon this bill, a debate which has just begun, at this late hour of the session! o side track the bill, Sonator Sponer moved to take up another measure. What was it? Important, of course! Perhaps a bill for the regulation of railroad rates, what was it? Important, of course! Perhaps a bill for the regulation of railroad rates, or a tariff revision measure? No. It was a bill authorizing the President to appoint to the mayal service certain midshipmen—three cades who had been dismissed from the Academy for hashing at a clear majority in favor of "postponing" pure food legislation. The names of Senators Frye, Lodge, Platt (Conn.). Sponer. Fortaker, and Gorman were conspicus. Senator Aldrich was absent, and Senator Aldrich was absent, and Senator Burner and Gorman were conspicus. Senator Aldrich was absent, and Senator Aldrich was absent, and Senator Burner food bill during all the session. In the pure food bill during all the session. In the cadeny B, Needham in The World's Work.

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Bits of News for Busy Readers.

BOSTON MINING CO. PURCHASES BIG MINE

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, February 1.—The United States Mining and Smelling Company, of Boston, Mass., has purchased the real bel Monte Mine, at Pachuca, paying for it \$4,000,000. company will expend \$3,000,000 in improvements. The mine was owner principally by Minister of Finance Liman tour.

Reprimand Made Public.

Keprimand Made Public, (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4.—Although not sentenced to a "public" reprimand, there was yesterday made public the reprimand addressed by Secretary Bonaparie to Commond of the Bennington at the time that vessel suffered an explosion of her boller's last summer. Commander Young was tried by court-martial and convicted of remissness of duty in that he failed to sign the smooth steam log of the Bennington.

Gangplank Breaks, But No One is Drowned.

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NEW ORLEANS, February 4.—Just after a temporary gangplank had been constructed from a wharf to the deckside of the German cruiser Bremen this afternoon, a large number of tourists rushed on it, causing it to give way, precipitating five women and about twenty men and boys into the river. Owing to the quick action of one of the officers and a number of sallors from the Bremen no lives were lost as far as known.

President Honors Ex-Governor Murphy.

WASHINGTON, February 4.—Ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, has been appointed by President Rossevelt as a member of the Board of Visitors to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Fifteen Persons Injured.

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(By Associated Press.)

DURAN, N. M., February 4.—Fifteen persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, in the wreek of an east-bound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train.

The .wreek was caused by the derailment of the locomotive tender. Seven cars rolled down an embankment. The cars were the baggange, express and mal cars, a day coach, a tourist and two standard sleeping cars.

The train was running slowly at the time of the accident.

New Counterfeit Five-Dollar Bill NEWPORT, Pebruary 4.—Newport is flooded with counterfeit five-dollar bills, although the counterfeit is defective in many respects. In the number line, instead of being preceded by the letter "A." there is a dash, and the series letter in the lower right-hand corner does not accord with the secret numbering of the bill. The feathers on the Indian's head are too black.

Plans for Fleet Target Practice. WASHINGTON, February 4.—The record target practice of the Atlantic fleet will be held off the south coast of Cuba, ten miles west of Guantanamo, in March, ten miles west of Guantanamo, in March, preceded by small arms practice at Guantanamo. Three principal ranges have been prepared and 3,000 men can use these ranges in a day.

President Tyree Surrenders.

SALIT LAKE CITY, February 4.—Hiram Tyree, president of the Continental Life Insurance Company, for whose arrest a warrant was issued on the allegation that he made to the Secretary of State false reports of the company's business, arriv-ed here to-day from San Francisco and surrendered. He was released under \$5,000 bonds.

Dr. Fowler Holding His Own. ALBANY, February 4.—Dr. George R. Fowler, of Brooklyn, was reported to-day as holding his own at the Albany Hospital, where he was operated on twice this week for appendicitis. Dr. Fowler is himself a recognized authority on the treatment of appendicitis.

Day-Old Baby Burned to Death.

PRENTICE, WIS. February 4.—Baby Stewart, one day old, and two other children were burned to death early to-day in a fire which destroyed the Stewart home. Mrs. Stewart, ill in bed, escaped through a window, but she may die from expesure.

Curfew Law Spoiling Children.
KNOXVILLE, PA., February 4.—Residents of this place are protesting against the new currew law, declaring that their children now remain out until the curfew rings at 10 o'clock just for the fun of scampering home at the last moment. Heretofore children were satisfied to remain out until 9 o'clock.

Sneeze Costs Man His Life. at the Atloona Hospital, he sneezed and burst a blood in his head. The hemorrhage

could not be stopped. Will Send Workmen to Canada. LONDON, February 4.—Lady Strati-cona and Mount Royal, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, has do-nated \$52,500 to Queen Alexandra's fund for the unemployded. Of this amount \$47,500 will go to provide for the emi-gration to Canada of deserving working men and their familles.

His Neck Broken By Fall. FIIS NECK BIOKEN BY Fall.

ROME, N. Y., February 4.—William MePherson, of Rome, former treasurer of
Oneida county, and one of the best known
Republican politicians in Central New
York, fell downstairs this afternoon and
broke his neck. He mistock the cellar
door for the door to the layatory.

Beer in Champagne Bottles. LONDON, February 4.—A shopkeeper named Arthur Bates, of Carlton, Not-tingham, was fined 10 cents yesterday for selling herb beer which contained five per cent, of proof spirit, and which was sold in champagne bottles.

Born 1798, Died 1906.

MAHANOY CITY, PA., February 4—
Mrs. Catherine Donohue has just died at her home at Tuscarora, near here, at the age of 108. She came to this country from Ireland seventy years ago.

Baby Weigs Pound and a Half. FRANKLIN PA., February 4-A daughter weighing one and one-half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Books last night. The child is expected to live.

Big Forest Fire in Italy. (By Associated Press.)
MILAN, February 4.—A forest are that
was started three days ago by a spark

work.

Negro Advancement in Haiti.

Yet in Italit the Negro has worn the equalistic for one century and one year, and there he proves that the Negro as a race, when left alone, is incapable of self advancement. The is are unusually in the self and the self alone, is incapable of self advancement. No one can expect him to sevelop resources Time is an unusually in the self and the self advancement. The is ready, he strips it all, and burns over the hills afterward. To restore such useless waste of viast treasure Nature must have thirty or forty years. A protein wherever was need industry rears, its head, at once the Negro's bludgeon falls,—ugeno P. Lyle, Jr., in The World's 1700.

NEPHEW OF THE SULTAN PLEADS FOR REFORM

Educated Turks Are Arrested, Tortured and Even Murdered By Tribunals.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, February 4.—Prince Sabaheddine, nephew of the Sultan of Turkey and chief of the Young Turk party, has addressed a letter on the regeneration of Turkey to Senator Pierre Berthelot, who recently appealed to President Roosevelt in behalf of the Armenians. The letter complains that the revolutions which have torn the country for many years have been organized by the official agents of certain powers for their own ends and points out that while much sympathy has been given the Armenians, the Turkish peasants are more to be pitted.

Intelligent and educated Turks who are trying to gain reforms are arbitrarily arrested, tortured, banished and even murdered by irregular tribunals.

FULTON NEWS

Miss Bessie Black, daughter of Mr.
James Black, has passed a successful
examination as a post-graduate at the
Richmond High School and is now an
eligible for school teacher.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. Robert Dlas will give a "Valentine tea" at
the residence of Mrs. Smith, corner of
Fulton and State Streetr, on the night
of Washington's birthday. A silver offering will be taken at the door, which
will be used for the parsonage fund of
Denny Street Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Socleyt of Four-Mise-Creek Baptist Church,
will give a "silver tea" in the church
on the night of Washington's birthday.
An entertainment is also a part of the

adies promise all who attend an enjoy-tible time.

Charles Reams, of Norfolk, is the guest of his brother on Nicholson Street.

The Fullon "Ys" will meet Monday, right with their president, Miss Josis Rogers, No. 311 Nicholson Street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Fulton Hap-ist Church meets Monday afternoon in the mission rooms.

mission rooms. r. Fred Hyer is visiting friends in Williamsburg.
Charles McCook, son of Captain R. H. McCook, of Portsmouth, both of whom are well remembered here, is visiting flends and relatives in Fulton.
William Donly has recovered from his recent spell of sickness.
R. F. Archer is visiting relatives in Powhatan county.

Ariegin Davis is in Hattan, Va., on Dusiness. He will return in about a week.

The Fulton Social and Literary Club's meeting for next week has been postponed.

Sheridan and Welton Dowdy, of Denny Street, are both very sick.

Mrs. Malia Childress, of Fort Harrison, is visiting her brother. Thömus Childress, of Farrandsville.

Mrs. Hannah Boyle and daughter, Miss Marjorie Boyle, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, mother and sister of Mrs. C. E. Brown, are here, called by the serious illness of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Henry Howle is quite ill at her home on Lester Street.

Cyclone Samuels, constable of Henrico county, continues ill at his residence in Varina.

Mrs. L. J. Martin, of Graham Charles.

arma. Mrs. L. J. Martin, of Graham Street, MIRS. L. J. Martin, of Graham Street, is improving, Richard Matthews, formerly with the Chesapeake and Ohio Ralirond, has ac-cepted a position with a prominent firm of Huntington, W. Va., and left for that city, Thursday.

business trip to Quinton.

Mrs. Ed. Norman and daughter, of Mid-

dlesex county, are visiting friends

Fulton.

Mrs. M. Downey has returned to her home in Alexandria, after a pleasant visit to her brother, James Hartley.

Mrs. A. B. Day, of Louisiana Street, is improving.

Dr. Walker, who for some time has been senior clerk at Harrison's drug store, has accepted the position as resident, physician in a hospital in Huntington, W. Va., and left Friday night to accept same.

Mr. N. H. Norman, of Gainesville, Tex.

same.

Mr. N. H. Norman, of Gainesville, Textis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cegaze Waters, on State Street.

Captain R. H. McCook, formerly of Fulton, who has been living at Park View, near Norfolk for some time, has accepted a position with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad at Atlanta and is making arrangements to move his family to that place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill and children,
Mr. and Mrs. are the guests of Mrs. of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Gill's sister, Mrs. T. J. Enright, on Louisland Street.

Mrs. J. A. Poole has returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Farm-ville.

ville.

Mrs. C. E. Holmes continues sick her home, on Louislana Street.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Fulton Baptist Church will meet Monday night in the lecture-room.

Mr. Thomas O'Connors, Jr., who stood a successful examination before the civil service examiners just June as clerk, was appointed last week to a position in the postoffice and has entered upon his duties as such.

as such.
Mr. F. L. Brooks, of No. 200 Louisiana

Street, continues very ill,
Colonel James O'Connors, of West
Point, was a recent visitor to Fulton.
Mrs. Annie Walsh, of Louisiana Street,
has recovered from her recent spell of sickness. Mr. Thomas O'Connors, Jr., spent several days last week in Washington sight-

Mr. Frank Woodson was a recent vis-

Mr. Frank Woodson was a recent visa-tior to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodson, on Fulton Hill.

Mrs. Mary McCauley, of Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by her little son, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patty Cassidy, on Nicholson Street.

Edward and Leslie, the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Rogers, are very sick at their parents' home, on Nichol-son Street.

son Street. Annual Pounding Party.

The annual pounding for the Retreat for the Sick will take place Thursday. The hospital is very much in need of all manner of contributions, such as clothing, fuel and provisions, and any contribution of this kind will be gladly re-Fire Damage Not Serious.

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BARCELONA, February 4.—The Span-

h steamer Juan Forgas, from Genoa, for avana and New Orleans, which was Hayana and New Orleans, which was damaged by fire, was surveyed and has proceeded on her voyage.

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